

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD FULLY COVERED

SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

MAUI JUMPS INTO BOWLING LEAD

Takes Three Straight from
Oahu by One-Sided Scores.
Kauai Still To Be Heard from
in League Series

Interisland League.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Maui	6	5	1	.833
Oahu	6	2	4	.333
Kauai	3	1	2	.333
Kamalaia	3	1	2	.333

Sad news for local bowlers came in this morning's mail from the Valley Isle. According to the scores of the interisland bowling match rolled here and at Punahou last Wednesday night, the Maui team took the measure of the locals in three games straight. It was an awful lacing, and puts Maui at the top of the percentage table.

Kauai is still to be heard from, as to the game rolled against the Kamalaia of this city. However, there is little hope of the locals taking more than one game, for their score were uniformly low, 855, 713, and 810 being the pin fall for the three games.

The scores of the Maui-Oahu games follows:

Maui	Oahu
Maui	204 188 226 615
Maui	201 199 203 603
Maui	193 204 188 585
Maui	148 171 148 467
Maui	136 159 157 452
Totals	882 921 922 2725
Oahu	Oahu
Oahu	185 151 175 511
Oahu	158 142 138 438
Oahu	129 129 129 387
Oahu	124 170 294
Oahu	187 143 176 506
Oahu	143 199 187 529
Totals	802 760 846 2408

ELECTRIC CURRENT AS NOURISHMENT.

A French scientist has brought out the fact, says the "Scientific American," that the electric current can serve to some extent in the place of nourishment for the human body. The liver, heart or brain can receive the high frequency currents without any bad effect upon their working. Thus the current can supply as large an amount of energy as is desired to the human body, provided the heat is not brought too high so as to cause death to the protoplasm as occurs in Dr. Doyen's electro-coagulation method. But it is not hard to keep within the proper limits, and no danger need occur.

A small boy in New York had his left side pierced by a picket which he fell upon, and he would have been killed but for the fact that his heart is on the right side.

Service is Always Good at the
Union Barber Shop,
Cunha's Alley, Next Union
Grill, on King Street

What healthy Nerves Mean to You.

A strong vigorous nervous system means health, strength and ability to endure hardship and also to enjoy the full pleasures of life.

The man with healthy nerves accomplishes greater tasks with less fatigue. He has a clear eye, an active brain and a sound body. He is enabled to think better and work faster. He has energy. With healthy nerves he can overcome the hardest competition, be successful and gain wealth.

The woman with healthy nerves is never ill, weak or hopeless, she is not irritable, she never suffers from hysteria, she has a reserved surplus of endurance. Healthy nerves will prevent the sleepless mother, although worn with care and nursing, from a "break down" caused by her double or treble duty.

All men and women who suffer from these forms of nervousness—known as Neurasthenia—who have "gone to pieces," who lack energy, who have insomnia, who have succumbed to nervous prostration or nervous exhaustion, either mental or physical, whose condition is one of irritable weakness, will find relief and cure in the peculiar oriental properties of

Persian Nerve Essence

These wonderful little tablets contain no mercury or other injurious drug. They act like magic. The bright eye, the elastic step, the clear and active brain, the courage and strength and confidence they impart are noted almost from the first day they are taken.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence will do a great deal of good, the full course treatment of six boxes are guaranteed to make a permanent cure or the money will be refunded.

The proprietors, The Brown Export Co., 95-97 Liberty St., New York N. Y., U. S. A., earnestly asks every sufferer to give Persian Nerve Essence a good fair trial at their risk. Don't delay, commence to-day, the preparation can be obtained from

and by CHAMBERS DRUG CO.

SENIOR LEAGUE RACE.

The last scheduled games of the Oahu Senior League will be played tomorrow, and there is better than an even chance of the second half of the series ending in a tie as the result.

The Portuguese go in against the Asahis in the curtain raiser, while the Stars and Hawaiians battle in the second game. The P. A. C. S. and Stars are now in a tie for first place, and should both win their game, as seems not unlikely, the second half will end with honors even. It will be remembered that the J. A. C. S. and Stars tied for the first half, the J. A. C. S. winning the play-off series.

If tomorrow's games result in a league tie, the Portuguese and Stars will have to play off a series, the winner to play the Japanese for the pennant, or else a three-cornered series between the contenders will be arranged.

EXPANDERS WIN THREE STRAIGHT

Cherries	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cherries	6	6	0	1.000
Rollers	6	5	4	.555
Dark Horses	6	3	3	.500
Expanders	9	4	5	.444
Breakers	9	3	6	.333
Splitters	9	3	6	.333

By taking three in a row from the Splitters, the Expanders last night worked their way out of last position in the "Y" Bowling League, and the individual games were fairly close, but the Splitters were unable to get strikes and spares when they were most needed, and all three games went glimmering.

Clymer was high score for the winners with 186, and Edgcomb held high average with 172. Rietow held both positions for the losers, with 178 and 617.

The scores:

Expanders	Splitters
Milton	169 129 173 471
Atherton	116 151 142 409
Clymer	118 186 117 421
Wisdom	184 140 141 465
Edgcomb	162 182 172 516
Totals	747 78 745 2282
Expanders	Splitters
Emmans	135 163 148 446
Tinker (A. E.)	135 134 106 375
Rietow	151 178 172 501
Dummy	150 150 150 450
Dummy	153 153 153 459
Totals	724 778 729 2231

CHANCE GETS MORE CHANCES

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25.—On the eve of Frank Chance's departure for the Pacific coast, the ex-peerless leader was the recipient of four offers from major league clubs to stay in the big show and manage.

Chance will leave Chicago tomorrow night. A crowd of his friends will be on hand to see him off.

The telegraphic and telephonic offers went practically unanswered. Said Chance:

"It looks as if the Chicago club was trying to give me to the highest bidder. Three National league clubs and one from the American league have asked me to stay in baseball. They have offered me good money, too. But I'm not going to take a National league job unless I am sold outright to the club that wants me most, and I'm going to get most of the purchase money."

"If any National league club makes a deal with President Murphy for my services it had better consult me first. I can live nicely on what I've got, and it's a cinch the Cubs are not going to make any more profit on me." Chance showed one dandy offer, the details of which cannot be revealed at this time. He said he would accept it if he decided that he had not had enough of baseball.

A big three-cornered deal, involving Chicago, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, is in the air. Chance is mentioned in it, but he says there will be nothing doing so far as he is concerned.

There was plenty of action in President Murphy's office today. Heine Zimmerman was invited to the inner sanctum and was presented with a diamond horseshoe pin containing nineteen rocks, as a reward for batting over .325. Heine had a sort of bet with the boss and the pin paid it. Jimmy is congratulated.

Accompanying the highlight was a note congratulating Jimmy on his feat of leading the league in batting and a check for \$560, representing the fines that had been assessed against him last season.

Jim Sheppard was also handed a remittance of \$100 and Jimmy Archer was slipped a \$500 bonus.

Manager Evers divided the day between Mr. Murphy and his dentist.

W. L. JOHNSON, CRACK RUNNER, TO BOOST SPORT IN HAWAII



Finishing the mile in 4:29 in the University of Missouri-Drake University dual meet.

W. L. Johnson, who came to the local Y. M. C. A. a few months ago as assistant physical director, was one of the fastest middle distance runners in the Middle West when a student at the University of Missouri, from which he recently graduated. A record holder, and a keen lover of the running game, Mr. Johnson naturally wishes to give the sport a boost in Hawaii, and with this idea in view he proposes to start a class in cross country running in the near future, the men to leave the "Y" every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for a pleasant jog through the fields. All members of the association are invited to go along. In this way he hopes to develop some really first class running material.

Speaking of the effect of the climate of the Hawaiian Islands on those who go in for running here, Mr. Johnson said:

"I have heard a number of people make the statement that there can be no long distance runners in the Hawaiian Islands on account of the climate. Now I can see no reason for this, as the climate here is similar to that of Southern California, and also to that of some other states in the spring, the time when the track men turn out. Take for instance the colleges of California. There is very little difference in the climate there, and yet these colleges turn out some crackjack runners, both middle and long-distance men.

"One thing in favor of the climate of Hawaii is that there is no sharp, chilly weather, which is often detrimental to a runner, as it makes the muscles stiff just as warm weather loosens them up. Personally, I was never able to do anything until I had worked up a perspiration, and the more I perspired, the faster I could run. On account of the warm climate here it would not take hard daily running during training as one would have to contend with in a colder climate."

Mr. Johnson was then asked for some points for a track beginner and he gave the following:

"A man starting to train for the track, if he is a young fellow has to be careful, first of all not to strain himself, that is, not to try and do too much at one time, until he gets muscles used to the work. He must start out easily and come into condition so easily that his muscles will never have a chance to get sore. Easy jogging and cross-country work are best for conditioning, starting out easy at the beginning and gradually bringing in harder work.

"After a man has worked up his endurance and wind then he can start doing his speed work. He should alternate days of speed work with days of longer runs to keep his muscles in

Visits to the latter were more painful. John met all his ball players and received the congratulations and good wishes of the men who will call him chief next year.

As soon as business will allow him a holiday Mr. Murphy will go to Florida to pick out a permanent training camp. Two cities, Jacksonville and Palatka, are on the eligible list.

PNEUMONIA.

You never heard of anyone who used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy having pneumonia and millions of bottles of that remedy are sold every year. Pneumonia is undoubtedly a germ disease, and this remedy cleans out the culture beds that form in the throat and bronchial tubes and develop the germ of that disease. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

During the investigation of campaign contributions by the Senate committee, it has been disclosed that Senator Beveridge sent back campaign contributions to the sum of \$77,600, sent him by Gifford Pinchot, Edward McLean and George W. Perkins.

The rebel forces in the Dominican republic are making headway. The U. S. S. Prairie is being rushed to the seat of trouble with 750 marines.

condition. On the days that he does his speed work he should run only the distance that he is training for, for instance the hundred or the fifty yard dash. On the other days he should take the work easier, perhaps jogging a mile or a mile and a quarter. Practice competition is invaluable to a man training for a race. It teaches him to use his head, judge his speed and pull him to a limit that he would not go were he running alone.

"The fatal mistake that is made by some of the very best runners and amateurs is to run just hard enough to win a race. Every race that a man runs should be his best race, and in every race he should pull himself to a limit. Every time a man runs himself to the limit, the next time he goes a little bit beyond that and this is the only way that he can increase his speed. I have seen many runners who, in their own college, were the best men, and in races against their own classmates they ran just hard enough to win the race. Then, when they went to some big conference meet where their opponents were runners who were just as good as they were, they were hopelessly beaten."

"Take for instance Davenport, of the University of Chicago, who was third in the 800 meter race at the Olympic Games this year. After the games he went to Hamburg, Germany, ran the race over and broke the record that was made at Stockholm. In the race at the games he was running Saunders, of Illinois University. He underestimated Saunders, and Saunders beat him. Saunders was being pushed to the limit and ran with the very best he had in him. I made a mistake like this once myself and know what it is."

"My definition of a track man is a head, a heart, legs and lungs. If a man does not have all of these he can never expect to become a runner. In middle distance running a man has to use his head to estimate time, judge his opponent and know at all times just how much endurance he has left. A sprinter is generally a heavy-muscle man, built compactly, nervous, and with muscles that respond quickly to the nervous system. Middle distance men are generally tall fellows with a long stride. Of course there are exceptions for all these. Davenport, of Chicago, has long legs and a wealth of muscles; Melvin Sheppard has long legs and an enormous stride; Kohlemaier, of Finland, who won the 3000, 5000 and 10,000 meter events at Stockholm, is loose-muscle and has a long stride.

"In short, to become a first-class middle distance man one must have the foundation of a runner and the rest can be accomplished by the necessary training. Absolutely the best training that a person can take is cross-country running."

SCRAPPERS ARE DOWN TO FORM

"I feel like a fighting cock, I could go into the ring this minute and put Bausersock to sleep."

So said Eddie Madison yesterday afternoon, and whether he could make good the latter part of his assertion or not, his crack about feeling like a belligerent Chanticleer was borne out by his looks. Eddie seems hard and fit, and shows the result of the steady work that he has been doing at Fort Shafter in preparation for his go with Bausersock next Saturday night.

Although the army has been on the move a good deal of late, Bausersock has found time to look after his fighting condition, and the last ten days before the fight will be given over to consistent work, and considerable boxing. The soldier scrapper will probably have to work hard to make 150 pounds, but it shouldn't weaken him to any extent. This is the weight he made for the last Madison fight, although at that time the men got on the scales about an hour before ring time. This time the weights will be made inside the ropes.

"Billy" Heilbron has been agreed on as the third man in the ring. He is satisfactory to both the principals and to the promoter.

A Samoan swimmer was in the water continuously for 37 hours and 12 minutes. If he tried that in New York waters somebody would charge him ocean rent.

FIGHTERS SHOULD NOT GIVE AWAY MUCH WEIGHT

Ruin Their Chances by Constantly Making Matches with Heavier Men—Some Men Who Failed in This

They say a good little man can always beat a big one, but he can't—not if the big man is proportionately good. Faith in the old saying has stopped some of the best little fighters the game produced.

Go back to the days of George Dixon. George fought at the bantam-weight limit, 115 pounds, and then at the featherweight limit, which was 118. He almost constantly met men to whom he conceded several pounds of weight. And finally the end came. The Nemesis was Terry McGovern, the Terrible. Terry fought Dixon for the featherweight championship. McGovern weighed 123 pounds. He beat Dixon.

Then what happened to McGovern? Did Terry let the fate of his predecessor serve as example? Not much. Terry took them on weighing pounds more than he weighed. And his end also came in the same way that Dixon's had arrived. McGovern fought Young Corbett for the title. Corbett weighed 126 pounds. He beat McGovern in two rounds.

And did Young Corbett let the fate of Dixon and Terry McGovern stand as an example to him? He did not. He agreed to fight Jimmy Britt, and the versatile fighter weighed 123 pounds. Just the lightweight limit. Britt closed the career of Young Corbett. He whipped him, and Nelson came along and whipped Britt.

Take the case of Kid Lavigne, whom George Siler called the "greatest lightweight who ever laced on a boxing glove." There was some excuse for Lavigne. He won the lightweight championship and cleaned up every body in his class. He had to meet bigger men or quit fighting. He constantly left his class to battle. He met Dick Barge in England. Barge was a welterweight and stood five inches taller than the Saginaw Kid, but Lavigne whipped him. It took him seventeen rounds of fierce fighting to accomplish it.

Lavigne bucked the rule of weight, and it finally got him the way it got all those who went before him. His finish came when he tackled "Mysterious" Billy Smith, a welterweight and also one of the toughest fighters in the history of the ring. Lavigne went up against him and in the fourteenth round of that fight on the coast March 19, 1899, Lavigne's brother tossed up the sponge to save George.

The Saginaw Kid was never good afterward. Lavigne had three ribs shattered in that bout, and his career as a lightweight title holder was practically closed. July 3, 1899, he met Frank Ernie in Buffalo. The lightweight title was at stake. Ernie beat Lavigne in twenty rounds.

Ernie successfully held the crown until he began meeting men out of his class. His Nemesis was Rube Ferns. At that time Ferns was welterweight champion. Ferns and Ernie met Sept. 23, 1901, at Fort Erie. Ernie was knocked out in the ninth round. That finished Ernie, for in the following May Joe Gans knocked him out in the first round in a fight for the title, staged at Fort Erie, the same ring in which Ferns had stopped the clever Ernie.

And so on down the line. Whenever they get out of their weight they take a chance. Tommy Ryan as welterweight title holder took on Kid McCoy. The adventurous Norman Selby was fighting under the name of McCoy at the middleweight limit. McCoy beat Ryan in fifteen rounds.

Taking off weight constantly is as bad as giving weight. Joe Gans killed himself getting down to the lightweight limit, and Battling Nelson can blame his loss of the title on weakening himself to reduce his weight to 133 pounds. The task was too big. The best boys and the big money rested in the lightweight division, so Gans and Nelson hung on as long as drying out processes, starvation and physical torture enabled them to make 133 pounds. It beat Nelson and it killed Gans.

MAN GETS PRIZE

FOR EMBROIDERY.
The cup offered as a prize for the best work in embroidery at the Belmont (Ohio) County Fair has been won for the third successive year by John McBryde, a machinist, who now becomes the permanent owner. McBryde does his embroidery work in the evening, after the completion of his regular duties. Women threaten to boycott the fair, hereafter, so far as household exhibits are concerned, if he is permitted to participate again.

on as the third man in the ring. He is satisfactory to both the principals and to the promoter.

A Samoan swimmer was in the water continuously for 37 hours and 12 minutes. If he tried that in New York waters somebody would charge him ocean rent.

GOOD GAMES TODAY.

Baseball fans and football fans are well fixed today, but unfortunately it is he who has both the diamond and the gridiron, for he has a hard choice to make. At Athletic Park, commencing at 3:30 the All-Iowa team goes up against the J. A. C. S. in what should be a remarkably interesting game.

The football attraction is at Alexander Field, Punahou, where at 2 o'clock the Punahou seconds will go in against the second Town Team. At 3:15 the big game between the Punahou regulars and the "Townies" is scheduled to take place.

PUNAHOU THIRDS DEFEAT H. S. F. B.

The first and second teams are not the only teams at Punahou. There is a third team and it is right in the line with the other two. In a fine game on the Alexander Athletic Field at Punahou yesterday, the Punahou thirds defeated the Honolulu School for Boys seconds to the score of 13-0. The Honolulu School for Boys aggregation put up a better game than the first team from that school, but they didn't have the team work that the Puna had.

The first touchdown was made in the first quarter by Mott-Smith. He also tried to kick goal but missed. The other touchdown was made by Gus Ballentyne in the third quarter. Mott-Smith kicked the goal.

The star players on the Punahou team were Henry White and Joe Farrington. White played fullback, and whenever any yardage was needed he was given the ball, and he never failed to make good. He was undoubtedly the best player on the team. Farrington, quarterback, saw the weak places in the Boys' team and took advantage of them. He made some fine quarter-back runs and usually made yardage.

Reed, quarterback on the Boys' team, was the star on that team. He did some fine work in grabbing forward passes made by the Puna. Three times he picked them out of the Puna men's hands and made up for lost yardage. Eggerking and Young also did good work.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Punahou—Ends, Frank Winter, Albert Tuttle; Tackles, M. Tuttle, Tom Tempy; Guards, D. Brown, Platte Cooke, Center, G. Moir, Quarterback, Joe Farrington; Halfback, Gus Ballentyne, Mott-Smith; Fullback, Henry White.

Honolulu School for Boys—Ends, Kuahu, Fredericks; Tackles, Al Shuck Potter; Guards, May, Soong, Morse; Quarterback, Reed; Halfback, Eggerking, Young; Fullback, Chan.

The officials were:

Winne, referee; Willard Ables, timekeeper; and H. McInerney, head linesman.

The quarters were eight minutes, with one minute rest between the quarters and ten between the halves.

C. A. WHITE IS HIGH AVERAGE

C. A. White heads the individual percentage table of the "Y" Bowling league this week, having rolled consistently in every one of the nine games that his team has taken part in. With 172 he is just two points ahead of Williams, who, however, has only played in six games.

Following are the averages of those who have rolled 140 or better:

C. A. White (b)	G.	H. S.	Ave.
Williams (c)	9	203	172
Edgcomb (e)	9	192	170
Swain (c)	9	189	169
Barter (r)	8	187	166
Wisdom (e)	9	204	161
Schmidt (r)	9	212	161
Frank (b)	3	169	160
Clark (d.h.)	3	178	159
Rietow (s)	6	177	157
Ellsworth (s)	3	175	154
Raseman (c)	6	186	154
Harris (d.h.)	6	174	153
Wilkinson (d.h.)	3	167	153
Guard (s)	3	163	147
Gear (c)	6	168	148
R. E. Scott (d.h.)	6	169	148
Evans (s)	6	170	148
Dyson (r)	4	159	148
Milton (e)	9	164	145
Bernal (s)	2	152	145
Roberts (r)	9	198	145
H. White (b)	9	170	143
Mills (c)	6	163	142

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WISCONSIN WIN WOULD MAKE A SWEEP

Badgers and Maroons Fighting Today for Premier Football Honors of the Middle West. Some Comments

BY KIM TONG HO.

Who will be the football champions of 1912 in that great section of the country known as the Middle West? This question may in all probability be settled today, when the two big rival eleven representing the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago meet on the gridiron at Madison, Wisconsin's famous college town. Imagine a championship game to be played after seven weeks of grueling practice; this is different from the long-established custom of pulling off this game between Chicago and Wisconsin on the last Saturday in November. There is now no question that the winner of this "Harvard-Yale game of the West" will claim the title of champion not only of the Middle West, but also of the "Big Nine" Conference, consisting of the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio.

The football heroes of Wisconsin will go in with the sole purpose of averaging the 5 to 0 defeat at the hands of Alonzo Stagg's team last year on Marshall Field. Thus far, Wisconsin has easily won three games from the Conference teams, while Chicago came out on top in the three games played. Including today's game, however, each has four big football matches to be played, but it seems almost certain that Minnesota and Illinois will not be able to offer an opposition strong enough to check the Badgers or the Maroons.

From the latest report, Wisconsin will have one of the most powerful human machines in its history, averaging 180 pounds to a man, while the Chicago players will be a little lighter, but not any faster. Wisconsin's captain, Merritt Hester, All-American end of 1911, is the lightest man on the Badger team, weighing 160 pounds, while the Chicago team is led by Carpenter, right tackle and a veteran of three seasons. Wisconsin's strength lies in the backfield, which remains practically solid, with the exception of the loss of the star quarterback, "Ketchie" Moll, through graduation. It is now to be seen whether Coach Bill Juman, a Wisconsin alumnus, and football star, will be able to slip one over to the Grand Old Wizard, Alonzo Stagg.

If Wisconsin should win today's game, which has a great deal at stake, it would be her banner year in athletics, even though she is handicapped considerably by faculty opposition. The basketball team captured the "Big Nine" championship in February with a perfect record of 15 games won, without suffering a single defeat. The baseball team won the "Big Nine" pennant for the first time in its history, besides a victory in ten innings over the All-Chinese team of Hawaii last April.

The cross country team won the highest honor in the Big Nine competition. But the biggest surprise was the wonderful showing of the two crews at the Poughkeepsie Regatta on the Hudson, where Wisconsin gave the Cornell veterans the closest kind of a fight in both the varsity and